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Hongkong, MAY 25TH 1909.

One of the so-called Reforms proposed by the Board of Posts and Communications at Pek ed no accounts to the shareholders, on ing can hardly be described otherwise than as remonstrance had the grace to make what a distinct step backwards towards chaos. It they thought a reasonable return for the is proposed to remove the working of the capital subscribed in the first instance. As China Merchanta Steam Navigation Company | we have shown above, the affair in other from its present hands, and place it directly respects was really conducted on ordinary under the Board of Posts and Communica. lines, and there was little grumbling. tions. Now it is not at all suggested by us Now, however, having the example of the that the China Merchants Steam Navigation Railway before them we find the share-Co.is a model of management either in the holders uniting in a petition to the Metro. past or at present. Originally intended asago- politan Board of Ports and Communications vernment monopoly to oust the foreigner from against the proposed absorption of the the supposed enormous profits of ownership, Company in the Board. That such a the public was invited to subscribe, and was petition should be urged, is, however, an allotted shares. For a few years pretence indication of the change coming over the of keeping accounts was kept up, but the Government itself. Under the old regime accounts did not balance, and soon ceased to the very suggestion would have been treated be published. The affair had in fact got as an act of treason, but in the present into official hands, and a deficit was its instance there seems a probability, not only normal condition. By-and-bye the adminition that the petition will be taken into considerstrations concerned grew tired of always ation, and fairly discussed, but that there paying out, and the managers were given to is some sign of meeting the views of the understand, that they would have to make petitioners, or at least offering the n a comboth ends meet, while the shareholders promise. It is the usual result not only clamoured for dividends. Under presssure in China, but in most countries that an from both, the institution developed into a economical department administered by the plain business concern, though where the Government directly should be mismanaged: profits, which were certainly earned. went in a smaller way we may notice that the has never been explained. The Company majority of attempts of municipalities to kept itself affoat, provided for renewals, and embark on industrial undertakings have kept its fleet in good order and condition, proved mere excuses for wasting the public and on the whole, so far as externals and the public were concerned, was ably conducted, should be so, as otherwise enterprise would and gave no offence, nor created any scandals be stifled at its fountain head. China in nor were complaints made of unfair this offers no exception to the practically foreign community will be ready to assist the treatment nor unjust preferences; so that universal rule, and it is perhaps fortunate Chinese in the completion of their undertaking. 39 secs,

whatever the shareholders might have to in the long run that the earliest attempts 12 complain of, neither the public, nor the to introduce the principle of huge Governother competitors for freight had any cause | ment monopolies should have proved such for grumbling. It may have been the case dire fiascos. Japan in her efforts to block that the management was not very pro- out foreign enterprise by the wholesale gressive, but that was a failing which it introduction of monopolies is only adding shared with all the other associations plying another proof of the rule of the inadvison the coast or rivers, und, as reasonable ability of official meddling in mercantile facilities were afforded to the owners of affairs. Tobacco, camphor, and all the freight, and the China Merchants Co. in no other monopolies which the half informed respect fell below the level of the others, no financiers of Japan fon lly hoped wereserious occasions of complaint, such as might going to convert a huge deficit into

have afforded a ground for the interposition a new Eldorado have all proved for the of Government, were to be noted against it. overburdened taxpayer a source of still In view of all this, it is by no means to be heavier burdens; and the latest fad of wondered at that the shareholders, remem- bolstering up industries by wholesale bering the past, should protest in un. bounties, has in the case of sugar had its mistakeable terms against the proposed natural ending in the wide corruption of assumption of the Company by the Metro. almost the entire body politic. It is politan Board of Posts and Communications, unfortunate that the example and suggesnot only without consulting them, but tions of Japan in this regard should without a hint as to compensation, carry the weight that they seem to control of the capital provided by the a source of satisfaction, that the great in mortgage debentures which will be handed notorious instance of official defalcation is, tempted Government monopolies. The of course, to be noted with regard to the apparent want of capital in China, which has money subscribed at the instance of the ended in wrecking every native attempt to Government itself for the purpose of con- finance its own communications, it is well structing the line of railway from Canton to observe, has been brought about, not by to Hankow. Originally the concession of any lack of means or patriotism, but by the the construction had been granted to an unblushing corruption of the official class, American syndicate, which had failed to which has frustrated every attempt on the provide the funds, and when called on had | part of the monied classes to utilise their sought to transfer the concession for a capital for the benefit of the Empire at large. consideration to the Russo-Belgian syndi. This of course has ever been the canker cate who had financed the line from gunwing at the root of the administration Hankow northwards. As the principal and it would perhaps be wisest to place the reason for granting the concession in the financial question in the foreground of first instance to an American syndicate had projected reforms. been to prevent theentire length of the Trunk Line from north to south falling into the hands of a single body of concessionaires, and as the contract contained a clause forbidding the transfer, the Chinese Government was within its legal rights in cancelling the concession, and determining that the line should be carried out by Chinese capital. Under these circumstances the Government made an appeal to the patriotism of its subjects, and issued a large amount of shares which were eagerly taken up on the understanding that the shareholders were to elect their own Directors, and have full control over the expenditure of their own money. Far otherwise was the view of the provincial government of Kwangtung, which on getting hold of the money proceeded to appoint, without any reference to the sharebolders, official directors, whose first care was to divide amongst themselves a large posts, and absolutely refuse to render any

accounts whatever. The shareholders

protested but without success, and the

result was that when the time came for com-

mencing work, the subscribed capital had

already disappeared. Much the same thing

had occurred on the other lines for which

subscriptions had been called for, in some

instances the whole of the subscribed capital

having mysteriously disappeared, leaving

not a trace behind, not even a mock board

of directors having been appointed. Now

in the early days of the so-called China

Merchants Steam Navigation Company.

something similar had occurred, but the

Government had apparently not yet learned

the art of self-appropriation and the official

managers, though they carefully kept the

milch cow for their own benefit, and render-

funds. It is meet and right that this.

boat near Yaumati, and the Chinese craft was capsized, the occupants being thrown into the water. One of the crew is reported missing.

The Rev. Lord William Cecil and Lady Cecil

have left China on their return journey to

England via Siberia.

The Magistracy is now undergoing a much needed cleaning and painting. On Saturday and yesterday coolies were busy in the Courts and offices, and no doubt, when their Worships sit this morning they will appreciate the improvement.

We have received from the South Manchurian Railway Company severals sets of pictorial postcards showing the Company's trains, steamers and carriages in connection with the through service, time and fare tables maps &c., of, the

The directors of the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Co., Ltd. have declaredadividend for the quarter ended Decamber 31 last of 2s. 6d. per share, together with a hours of 4s, per share (or 2 per cent.), making a total distribution of 7 per cent. for the year 1908. The dividend and bonus were payable on May 12.

Yesterday the remains of Mrs. Pearce, wife of the Rev. T. W. Pearce, of the London Mission Society, were interred in the Colonial Cemeters. amid manifestations of regret and sympathy. anniversary of the wedding of the deceased was unable tomaintain the more. Heavertook the lady, and what adds to the poignancy of the winner, Chunyat, on entering the straight, but grief of the husband and family is that they was passed again by both Chunyut and Brown, after a long period of residence here. The showing a rare turn of speed at the finish and attendance at the funeral included His Lordship, winning comfortably, while Brown managed the Rev. F. T. Johnson and a large number of race Muskett, who was on the the the converts of the London Mission Society, mark, had an converts with Summers The Rev. H. R. Wells conducted the burial service, being assisted by three native preachers' of the Mission.

Flag Commander D. T. Norris of the King Alfred, has just been awarded the bronze medal for life- saving by the Royal Humane Society, The officer in question rescued a seamen of the flagship from drowning by jumping into the water whilst she was going 12 knots an hour off Hongkong on Feb. 3rd last. The man, a stoker named Williams, slipped off a gangway and would have been inevitably drowned had it not been for the gallantry of Flag Commander Norris. The medal was also earned by Private J. R. M'Lavy, Royal Marine Light Infantry, for his plucky rescue of Private Reedwood of the same corps, who slipped from a ladder and fell into Hongkong harbour whilst embarking on the cruiser Kant on the same date.

A committee has been organized at Shanghai consisting of Mesars. Alex. McLeod, D. Lan-Frodie A. Clark and A. S. Wattie to co-operate Mr. A. R. Ellis. with the Chinese Young Men's Christian ssociation, represented by a committee of leading gentry, to secure a Recreation Ground for the use of Chinese young men. For two weeks the Chinese young men, with the assistance of the Chinese committee, have been making a strong effort to raise Tls. 75,000 to secure land for an addition to the present building, and also to acquire the Recreation Ground above mentioned. A sufficient sum to purchase the building site has already been obtained. Efforts are now directed to raising the balance of Tls. 40,000 required to purchase the Recreation Ground. The foreign committee mentioned endorsed the plan and is persuaded that the

The Board of Directors of the Shanghai. Electric and Asbestos Co., Ld., decided to recommend at the annual general meeting of Time-54-2/5 sees. shareholders the payment of a dividend of 8 per cent for the year ended February 28th, 1909.

The following have been selected to represent the Shanghai Cricket Club against the Hongkong Garrison :- R. N. Anderson, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, G. M. Billings, D. R. McEuen, W. H. Moule, V. H. Lanning and L. Walker. The remaining players were to be selected on Saturday evening.

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LOCAL SPORT.

B.O.C. SPORTS MEETING.

their first sports meeting on the race course at Happy Valley yesterday, and notwithstanding the unfavourable weather conditions, which were responsible for the poor On Sunday a launch collided with a cargo attendance, the meeting was a decided success exceptionally hard work, and the (loud applause). registered were slow. Nevertheless. the keen enthusiasm displayed throughout should be the herald of successful meetings under more favourable auspices, and certainly those who partock of the youngsters' hospitality yesterday will not overlook an invitation to a future meeting

exceedingly good. Muskett, the limit man, held his lead well for the first round. on the 160 yard mark, heeping well together. result being a draw, the total score being 38 all, Forbes, who started from soutch, gained an By a melancholy coincidence yesterday was the advantage on the start, and pulled up well, but had all arranged to sail for home yesterday the former, who for a time appeared exhausted, the Bishop of Victoria, the Rev. C. H. Hickling, 100 secure second place. In the mile bicycles who came manufit was formed by Chunyut to sprint to the finish. Andrews, of the Buffs, and two parallel stands been killed. The bridge running exacts, but in the 120 yards, which was covered in twelve seconds, he lost to Fee.

wick. The Ladies Nomination run present the second from Lisbon and Santarem. interesting event and when a few loose medical had been found the spectators witnesses we amusing gentlement a sawing bee.

The attendance included the Hon. Mr. P. H. and Mrs. May, the Hon. Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Greenba. Machado's String Band played selections of music during the afternoon. The patrons and officials were :

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Results are as under :-

100 YANDS FLAT BACE - (handicap). I. L. Goldenberg, 3 yards, 1: H. J. White, 9 yards, 2. Time-11secs. FICYCLE RACE-Two miles (handicap):-

I. E. Chunyut, 16) yards, 1; F. J. Prown, 160 yards. 2; J. Forbes, scratch, 3. Time -9 min. 6-1/5 secs.

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-berg, 1; Y. Abbas, 2. Time-19-1/5 secs. HALF MILE, open to soldiers, sailors and police.-Lance Corporal Andrews, Buffs, 1. Lance Corporal Tester, Buffs, 2. Time-2 min.

QUARTER MILE-Handicap.-I. L. Goldenberg, 5 yards, !; F. Schnepel, 30 yards, 2.

CHILDREN'S RACE-100 yards. Under 12 years of age.—Alice Stainfield, 1; Mabel Musso, 2; Ettie Stainfield, 3.

BICKCLE RACE-One mile. Handicap. -B. Muskett, 75 yards, 11; C. H. Summers, 125 yards, 2; I. E. Chunyut, 10 yards, 3. Time-3 min. 47-3/5.

120 YARDS HANDICAP—Open to all amateur visitors.—Fenwick; 1; L. C. Andrews, 2, Time-12 sees.

220 YARD HANDICAP - Open to boys of all Schools in Hongkong.-Wong So Ting 1: the Secretary of the Navy announces H. G. Marker, 2. HALF MILE-Scratch. Y. Abbas, 1; F

Schnepel, 2. Time-2 min. 30-2/5 sees,

LADIES NOMINATION-Competitors to run from the starting post to a point where their coats will be gathered in a common heap; after finding their respective coats they will request their lady nominator to thread the needle when they will themselves sow on a bow with at least six stitches; first past the winning post properly fastened to win.-I. L. Goldenberg, nominated by Miss Goldenberg, 1; A. R. Ellis, nominated by Miss Ellis, 2. Time-31 socs.

TEAM RACE-220 yards .- Y. Abbas, H. J. White and C. A. Summers, 1; 1. L. Golden- arrived. They are the guests of the beag E. M. Raymond and B. Muskett. 2. QUARTER MILE-Open to Royal Engineers

only.-Pascoe, 1; Morrish, 2. Time-57 secs, CONSOLATION RACE-150 yards .- A. H.

At the conclusion of the sports Mr. A. R. ELLIS thanked Mrs. May on behalf of members for being so kind as to attend and present the prizes, and requested her to proceed with her task. Mrs. May did so, and when all the prizes had been presented she was made the recipient of a

handsome bouquet adorned with the Club colours.

Hon. Mr. May wished to thank members for asking Mrs. May to attend to present the prizes and for presenting her with such a pretty phlegm, it says, has been replaced by bouquet. The Club had chosen a very auspicious day for its first annual meeting. The The members of the Boys Own Club held afternoon did not look much to begin with, reports of the nocturnal visitations of but improved as it went on, until we had this German airships. beautiful evening, which he hoped would be a very happy augury for the future (hear, hear and applause). Those present, he thought, had enjoyed an excel ent afternoon's sport, and he There were good entries in nearly every event, he was particularly struck with one little and each race was started well on time, incident. In the boys and girls race the Throughout, the meeting was conducted in boys, like loyal and good-hearted boys, a business-like manner, which speaks well put the girls so far in front that they for the organising capabilities of "the could not help but win. That showed Boys", and especially for their energetic that the Boys Own Club was made up of hon, secretary, Mr. A. R. Ellis, to whose untir- boys who had their hearts in the right place ing efforts the success of the meeting was (hear, hear). He hoped to be present at the largely due. The heavy rains made the next annual meeting, and to see even better very heavy, consequently racing sport than they had witnessed that afternoon

On the call of the SECRETARY cheers and "tigers" followed for Mrs. Msy, for the Hon. Mr. May and for the ladies.

LAWN BOWLS,

The lawns yesterday were unsuitable for bowling, and it was expected that the match intend. papers publish columns in admiration The sports were conducted under A.A.A. ed to take place on the Police Recreation rales, and considerable interest centred in the Ground between the Police and the Corinbicycle races. There were five starters in the thian Yacht Club would have been prostponed. two mile event, which was knowly contested. But no such intention was notified and four the pace made on the heavy ground being rinks of yachtmen assembled at the Police mat. shed to try conclusions in the match arranged There were only two Police rinks in attendance Carroll, Chunyut and Brown, who were however, so a two rink match was played, the

> EARTHQUAKE IN PORTUGAL. SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

The following telegrams were sent by the Times correspondent at Lisbon :-

Most of the houses in Benavente have killed. At Salva-Lisbon have sent 20,000 Benevente. Tents and shelters have also been despetched to the scene of the earthcrosks. King Manuel and the Ministers of Public Works and Marine, after visiting the injured, returned to Lisbon by motor-car. Both Houses of Parliament to-day devoted their sittings to the consideration of relie

measures, and a credit of 100 contos of reis (£20,000) was voted for the purpose The newspapers state that the first shock of the earthquake yesterday was only a slight one and vertical in its direction, but was followed by a second horizontal one much longer and more violent, lasting about six seconds in Lisbon.

The shocks of earthquake and the subterranean rumblings have ceased throughout the affected district. The latest estimate show that 39 persons were killed and 100 wounded, while 120 are missing. Most of the victims are women and children and old men. April 25.

The earthquake shock was felt alarmingly in some and slightly in other parts of Lisbon at o'clock on Friday evening. While tumbling chimneys and cracking walls can sed no mortality in the city, the earthquake is not seen to have had a wider range than any sho, aks in recent years. Thirty seven deaths are ret orted from up the Tagus, where very serious de mage has been done, chiefly in the neighbour hood of Salvaterra, Benavente, and Samora, acro, 18 the river, midway between Lisbon and Santa." I he church in Benavente has been complete. destroyed, and in this village 30 persons perished. The church of Salvaterrra was much injured, and a street in Samora, where seven persons were killed, is in ruins. The shocks, which in Benavente extended over three hours. were here lateral, but not vertical, and lasted from three to 15 seconds. Panic was caused as far north as Oporto.

Aid is being sent to Benavente from Santarem and Lisbon.

### TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE U.S. NAVY.

London, May 24th.

- A Washington despatch states that that the United States Fleet will be increased by two Dreadnoughts and five torpedo-boat destroyers.

GERMAN CIVIC FATHERS IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 24th.

The burgomaster, the vice-burgomaster and thirty-three members of the Berlin City Corporation have City of London.

Elaborate festivities in their honour have been arranged.

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

LONDON, May 24th.

The German press, discussing Anglo-German relations, satirizes the nervous feeling in England which has been described as "spionitis." British nervousness, and it ridicules the

EMPIRE DAY.

LONDON, May 24th.

Empire Day was observed by over one hundred Church parades of the Territorials yesterday.

Special sermons were preached in 6,240 Churches, and 18,200 schools. attended by four million scholars throughout the Empire salute the Flag

The Central monument still has a hearding around it, but the Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Palace was opened to-day. The of the architectural beauty of the monuments.

THE NEW U.S. MINISTER TO PEKING.

London, May 24th. The "New York Herald" states that Mr. Hays Hammond, the mining engineer and financier who was sentenced to death for participating in the Jameson raid, has been offered the post of United States Minister at collapsed, including and the fields. The links that the helds. In ed, is anxious to secure a good the tilling and the condents are ruined. Fifteen business man for the post in view of the international struggle for loans and concessions in which America hitherto has had no share.

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

A correspondent writes to the Pall Mall

Sig,—I have been a student of the American language of the last twenty years. I cannot make out the subjoined paragraph, from the Chicago "Preto." Perhaps some of your resders could explain what it means? I pause for

There is no truth in the rumours that Crazy Snake's band went on the warpath because the paleface piano dealers of Oklahoma refused to redeem piano contest certificates in real money. This is stated in order to forestall a possible swoop to the contrary by any snooping whooper who rattles off scoops on a typewriter with high-ball bearings.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 24th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen in N.E. Japan, and fallen over China. particularly in the North.

A depression is moving Eastwards over the North part of the Yellow Sea, and the highest . pressure lies over the Pacific to the r.E. of

Light or moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.25 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon '-day is as follows :--

Variable winds light or mod'to; ong & Neighbourhood thundershowery Same as No. 1. Formosa C. China between? South coast o. Sams as No. 1. and Lamocks. Hongkong . The Lamours . )
South coast of Ch. The between ? Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...

#### EMPIRE DAY.

#### CELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG.

unniversary of the birthday of the late Queen Victoria, which was celebrated so long that it was felt the day should still preserve its especial significance and which has now become Empire Day, was yesterday observed in Hongkong. The day was set apart as a holiday but unfortunately the continuous rain spoiled all plans for outdoor enjoyments until late in the after-The British ships in the harbour displayed bunting in honour of the occasion, and in other respects the special character of the day was remembered.

THE GOVERNOR ON DUTIES OF EMPIRE. HIS EXCELLENCYTHE GOVERNOR attended at the Kowloon British School, where were gathered the children of both British schools, in the morning, and delivered an appropriate adddress. His Excellency was accompanied by the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, Mr. E. A. Irving, Mr. T. F. Hough, Dr. Pearse, and among the others pre-. sent were Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Bros. Christian and Cyprian, of St. Joseph's College, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, and a number of parents and others interested.

Mr. B. JAMES, B.A. the headmaster, opened the proceedings. He said-Before we share in the providing healthy recreation. In short, by privilege of hearing an Empire Day address from respecting ourselves and endeavouring a living Empire-builder, I will ask His Excellency | teach | self-respect | and to present some prizes which have been awarded to every other British citizen, that is the in honour of a dead Empire-builder. I mean the Nelson Essay Competition. This competi- Empire may be maintained. Each one of us tion was the outcome of a lecture delivered to can bear our share in maintaining these tradithe pupils of the school by Lieut. Davies of tions either by personal service or contributions H.M.S. Merlir. There is one thing which to such institutions as I have described. In may require some explanation-all three that way we shall prove that we are not unprize-winners are members of what is often worthy of our forefathers and that British incorrectly termed the weaker sex. The explanation is that boys who are over 12 years of age duty which devolves upon us and which we are not allowed to attend this school in the first should share, and that is the defence of the case. Two boys of ten years were considered, empire. I hold it to be the clear duty for prizes. In one case the spelling and composition were so perfect that the ex- should occasion arise to defend the empire. aminers came to the conclusion that he hold it to be the duty of every employer must have received outside aid. In the to incur some loss, some money loss, second case the writing and spelling were order to enable those he employs to thus as imperfect, as they often are, in a boy of prepare themselves. I hold it to be the duty 10, but the subject matter was so good that had of every British matron to teach her sons the the essay not been left half-finished, the examiners informed me that he must have won duties they owe to the Empire. And those who the first prize. I found his reason for not are called upon to contribute to the army and finishing the essay a perfectly natural one-"Please Bir, mother said it was time to go to bed." To show how ancient animosities the lowest basis, it is an insurance on their have disappeared in the reign of King property. We have had some splendid ex-Edward the Peacemaker, I quote a pass- amples lately of voluntary taxation incurred by who is of French descent and who also won the land, Canada, Australia and others in order to "If Napoleon has been great on land, Nelson has been great on the sea. He kong at present is not able to do anything in won the admiration not only of his countrymen, | that way. We occasionally hear complaints of but of the entire world, including even his the amount which we pay towards the army, but enemies. All the life of this illustrious admiral seeing it is half the amount of the cost which is

Schmetz, who has left the Colony.

short time ago when I distributed the prizes of you will become an efficient volunhere I said that I hoped that we might have the teer in the service of the empire. pleasure of going to-day for a water picnic, but will add only one word to those who hear me it was intimated to me that it would be prefer and to any who perchance may read my words able if I came here and addressed you as the reported in the papers, and that is that I weather has turned out most unpropitious. I earnestly beseech you to take these matters to have fallen in with this arrangement. To-day is | heart in no method of scare or panic but, in that Empire Day and we observe it as a public holi- sober dogged, serious way which is natural to the day by ordinance in this colony in order that British and which is the way in which our forethere will be one universal holiday throughout the whole empire to stimulate patriotism. and to remind us of our duties as free citizens and, as Kipling says, "lest we forget" our heritage and its duties. You have all heard of the enormous extent of the British empire, that it covers over 112 million square miles of the surface of the earth, about one-fifth of the whole of the globe, and that it includes some 410 millions people, about one-fifth of the whole, human race, speaking innumerable languages and living under varying conditions of development. The key-note of the British empire, of British rule, has been that each of these different races should enjoy and develop along their own lines thorough freedom of speech and freedom of the press, provided that these are not misused to create sedition, and while we have thus fostered independent thought and action, and given full means of expression of thought to every race, it has been the aim of the British wherever they have set foot to influence and promote this liberty and this freedom by encouraging a system of impartial justice. That, boys and girls, I would like you to remember as the key-note of the British Empire. . It has been founded on justice. ( And it has been the object of the British in all their colonies to endeavour to teach the subject races the value there was then no mistaking the enthusiasm it has been brought more in connexion with an of this priceless boon. Slavery disappears, for every man is equal in the eye of the law, bribery and corruption cannot exist under these conditions. It is because the empire has been founded on this great principle that it has lasted for so many years and has prospered as no other empire in the world has ever done. It is because it has been founded on no selfish motive that we can all be proud to belong to it and the noblest men the nation has produced have been content to give their lives to its service. Under the British flag we claim that all men of whatever race or colour, whatever religion, no matter whether they are wealthy or poor, enjoy greater freedom than they did before the fing came. That is the reason why we venerate our flag and are prepared to give our lives to defend it. It is a stirring thought that to-day there are over fifty different colonies all over the earth where that

| flag will be unfurled, and that the national | THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE | anthem, which you have just heard sung, will be heard in all those different parts of the world. But this British Empire, of which we As in the other parts of the Empire, the are so proud and from which we derive these benefits of freedom and opportunities for a world-wide trade, can only exist while its citizens are worthy men and women, and while each one is willing to contribute in his or her own degree to maintain its traditions and defend it. I do not limit what I say to those of

British birth, for every British subject is citizen of the British empire. If we confine our aspirations to personal advancement, persona wealth, if our ambition is solely to obtain personal distinction and personal pleasure, if we are not ready to make some real sacrifice for the empire, we shall not continue long to enjoy its benefits and it will pass from us. There are those who say that the British citizen of to-day is unworthy of the great trust and heritage which has descended to him, that we are wrapped up too much in money-making and in pleasureseeking, that we are too absorbed in our own concerns to remember that the ideal of empire is that every British citizen should endeavour to make known to those around him the benefits which he enjoys, to mitigate the distress, to provide education, to check the evils from drink and other forms of self-indulgence by self-improvement

way in which the traditions and ideals of the citizens are not decadent. There is another of every able-bodied man to prepare himself benefits they derive and are deriving and the the navy must do so freely and without gradge. It is the least they can do. Looking at it on essay of a competitor some of the self-governing colonies, New Zeaadd to the army and navy of the empire. Hong-

was like that of our French knight Bayard- incurred of the force which defends our own 'Sans peur et sans reproche.' The first prize | colony, we shall regret, if ever it comes that the presented by Lieut Davies, R.N., goes to existence of the empire is put to the trial, that Eva Taylor. The second presented by Lieut. we did not realise our responsibilities sooner, Duke R. N. goes to Tremdad Boutirou. The and Hongkong will be one of the first of the third, presented by Mrs. Main, goes to Freda oversea colonies to feel the brunt of the strain. You boys of the Victoria School have a cadet His Excellency said-Ladies and gentle- corps of which you have every reason men, boys and girls of the British Schools: A to be proud, and I trust that every one

fathers dealt with these matters, as matters worthy of the serious consideration of every British, subject. Let the words of the processional hymn which we are about to hear sung find an echo in every British subject nothing will be granted for aid of nithe in this British community to-day.

The children having sung Kipling's Processional Hymn, His Excellency stated that he had received the following telegram from Lord Meath: "Empire blesses the King." With the singing of the National Anthem the

proceedings terminated:

THE HONGKONG CLUB. At noon the members of the Club assembled to meet His Excellency the Governor who had been invited to attend and when classes had been charged Mr. T. F. Hough, on behalf of the President, whose absence he regretted, proposed the toast of "Our King, our constitution and our flag," and in doing so referred to the pleasure which they all experienced at having His Excellency present. He added too that they were pleased to see present to share

DAILY MAIL CUP.

cards handed in were :-Sapper H. Haines ... ... 25 33 30 ... 28 28 28 84 25 29 27 82 30 24 26 80 Corpl. Crawford ... 27 27 26 8) Gunner Anderson 29 21 30 80 ... 30 25 24 79

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## AT SHANGHAI.

DIRECTOR'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

We make the following extracts from the 23rd Report of the International Institute, or, of the Mission among the Higher Classes in

ENCOURAGEMENTS. The first thing to be especially noticed within the last six months is the encouragement that the work has received. At the last semiannual meeting, the Director-in-chief pointed out the financial difficulties under which, he, as the one bearing the chief responsibility, had been compelled to meet in furthering all the objects of the Institute. Since then there have been several signs of encouragement, Mrs. Murray Warner, with her mother Mrs. Base of Boston, contributed Tls. 1,000. Soon after this the Alumni Association of the Institute, the first meeting, subscribed a sufficient amount to purchase for the library "Historians' History of the World. In a few days a letter was received from the Chairman of our American Committee, Mr. William G. Low, subscribing another (gold) \$1,000. We are heartily grateful for Mr. Low's continued generosity, since the Institute first became an incorporate body. He has already contributed (gold) \$8,325, amounting at the present rate of exchange to over Tls. 12,000. is for this reason that the contributions for the building fund from the United States appear so large. With a few more such large individual givers the Institute would be placed on a solid basis. Later on in the year, the Chinese completed the amount required for the purchase of about 1/3 of a Chineso acre, which fills out the present site of the Institute into one complete piece of ground. Towards this the Shanghai Taotai contributed \$200, and Mr. Chu Pao San, and Mr. Yen Tsze Chun subscribed what was

Other encouraging features appear later on in the report.

DISCOURAGEMENTS. As the encouragement centres around the financial situation, so does the discouragement. It was only six months ago that we mentioned the forward movement of the British Committee. Several very influential men had consented to allow their names to be added to the Committee. A general appeal was issued. The amount of contributions was so small, that their Executive Committee felt it useless to put forth further efforts, and therefore transferred the amount to the account in Shanghai, Tis. 1,878.80. It is in our opinion, however, the smallness of the amount should not cause the British at home to eliminate themselves from this International scheme. It is no doubt true that a large number of the old Chins hands, who have money at their disposal, would prefer to have their money placed in a British scheme, rather than in one that equally forwards the interests of other nationalities. It is also true that those who are specially interested in Missions prefer to give their money to the regular channels Missionary Societies, rather than to a work like that of the International Institute, which includes the followers of all religious in one harmonious society. These are only the natural difficulties which will have to be faced and overcome, whether they be British, or American

or Chinese, or persons of any other nationality. who are favourable to the aims and methods outlined in the plan of the Institute. We appreciate the generosity of those who have given, and it is our hope that the amount may still be increased by the generosity of some one man, as in the case of funds being raised by the

American Committee.

MEMBERSHIP. Instead of the membership being 253 a year ago and 224 six months ago, it is 191 at the present time. It is with regret that we have to report that there has been no increase in membership from among the Chinese. They for which we are grateful, but it is a difficult task to secure steady contributions for the maintenance of the work. More good could no doubt be done in favour of Western ideas if foreigners themselves would show more generosity in helping on the work, without the necessity of appeal to the Chinese for their financia

At the time of unveiling the Tablet to the late Yen Shao Fang, a letter was presented to Viceroy Tuan Fang through his Chinese Deputies of the lureau of Foreign Affairs. This letter was a request for an annual grantin aid and was signed by over forty of the officers of the Institute, including seven who, are Consuls General. Up to the present time no reply has been received from the Viceroy. is understood that the letter was duly presented. but it is feared that owing to lack of funds in the Proxincial Tredstry Institute.

FINANCIAL NEEDS. The following are the specifications of objects to which subscriptions may be made :-1.-Subcribing Membership 820 (Mex.) or

\$10 (Gold) for a year. 2.—Subscription for main Anditorium stil lacking Tis, 40,000 (-Gold \$30,000). 3.-An endowment of say, Mer. \$50, 00 (Gold

(Gold \$1,500) for one man's salary. 4.- Money to meet expense in erecting the

house \$16,000 (Gold \$8,000-Tls. 12,000). 5.-Money to meet deficiency on Memorial Hall \$8,0 0 (Gold \$4,000, Tls: 6,001). 6.-Money for a 4th Dormitory \$11,000 (Gold 5,500, Tis, 8,000).

The International Institute has had from its beginning unusual opportunities; some of these have been neglected and cannot be regained in their celebrations gentlemen who were others still remain to be utilised for the good of not of British birth and he thanked them education and friendly relations between the for the good feeling which they showed by people of this vast Empire and those of other coming to join in their celebrations. The countries. As originally designed, it was a toast having been honoured, the Governor Mission among the higher classes, and the replied. He remarked that it was particularly object was especially to secure the influence gratifying to take part in a celebration which of officials and Literati. Since the Inhad not been arranged in the ordinary way, as stitute has been located in Shanghai, behind it, and he went on to say that on Empire influential mercantile class; connexion, however, Day they ought all, as in a business concern, is kept up with the Chinese officials by means to take stock of where they were and what were of correspondence and by meeting them as they their duties to the empire of which they formed pass through Shanghai. This principle of a part. His Excellency then proposed the winning over those who possess learning, toast of "Our Empire," which having been | wealth, goodness or any form of influence for acknowledged, the proceedings terminated with the benefit of the larger number who are less three cheers and a tiger for His Excellency called favoured, is a principle that is now recognised by nearly all Missionary Societies. The wide circle of acquaintance that has been secured by Shooting in the Daily Mail Empire Cup | the Institute in the past is an opportunity Composition took place at King's Park Range | which very few organizations established by yesterday, afternoon, when the conditions foreigners have been privileged to have. By militated against good scoring. The highest | properly using this opportunity there is the possibility of increased usefulness by the different forms of work which are undertaken by the Institute.

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### HAMBURG LETTER.

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"

THE MONEY MARKET.

April 30th, 1909.

The greater case in the money market is attracting borrowers of all kinds, as was anticipated some time ago; the most important are the Imperial Government and that of the Kingdom of Prussia which have announced their intention of offering for subscription together 800 million Marks, half of which will bear interest at 4 per cent, and be issued at 102.7/10; the other at 3½ per cent. the price being fixed at 95 3/5. This is the result of a compromise arrived at after a careful consideration of the pros and cons of an immediate return to a 31 per cent, rate, and it now remains to be seen whether the public will prefer to pay trifle over par for a 4 per cent, investment or with its speculative instincts choose the 32 per cent, bonds at a lower figure as offering a better chance of an advance in value. It is to be hoped at all-events that the result may be satisfactory, as the "financial reform" question is far from being settled, although Prince Billow has declared his intention of seeing it definitely decided during the present session of the Reichstag. There can be little doubt that the government proposal to make the manufacture of and trade in spirits a State monopoly will ultimately be accepted in some shape or other by a large majority, and that an increase in the duties on Tobacco and Beer will be conceded, but the Succession Duties still meet with strong opposition on the part of tax on the "unearned increment" not only on land, but dealings in the stock markets as well. The carrying out of the latter part will cause considerable difficulties and would only be practicable in the case of actual investments. The taxes on gas and electricity seem to have been

finally abundoned. THE AFRICAN DIAMOND FIELDS. The sole right to purchase and dispose of the diamonds found in German South-west Africa has been conferred on a company recently formed for the purpose under the style of the "Diamanten Regie Gesellschaft für Südwest Afrika" with the head office in Berlin branch establishments in various towns of the colony. It will be under strict control of the state who will be entitled to a certain percentage of the proceeds of sales and other transactions. The articles of association, containing clauses in seven sections, were ratified by the Bundesrath on February 25th. The business year is to date from March I and to end on the last day of February. The share capital is fixed at two million Marks in 20,000 shares, M100 each, but may be increased, if it should become necessary, figures, one of the gems of the collection, by an issue of new shares at par or at a premium, but not below the face value. Should it at any time be considered desirable to reduce capital, a proposal to that effect will have to be laid before a meeting of shareholders convened for the purpose, and, if carried by a majority of at least three-fourths of the votes cast, will be submitted to the Reichskanzler or the Colonial Office in Berlin for their sanction. The reasons have shown great liberality for special objects, for proposing such a step must be distinctly stated, particularly whether it is intended to pay back part of their capital to the shareholders.

The shares to be made out to name and to be registered at the offices of the company; none however but subjects of the German empire will be permitted to subscribe for or own shares and in the case of shares being sold no transfer shall be effected unless the board of management is satisfied that the purchaser is a German; where it is a firm every member of the same must be of German nationality, and if a company of any kind or description, it must

domiciled in Germany - itself or its dependencies. The board of management may insist on proof of nationality being made before entering the names on the register.

A council of adminstration, to consist of at least five members of German nationality, shall elected for a term of four years, subject to ratification by the Chancellor i.e. the Colonial Office. They shall appoint a supervisory committee of five, composed of their chairman, vice-chairman and three \$25,000) or an annual subscription of \$3, " 0 other members, whose duty it shall be to control directors. The company shall be under the strict supervision of the Chancellor or, in his place the Colonial Office in Berlin, who are empowered to appoint commissioners as permanent body, or in special cases pro tem with the right to attend all meetings of the council of administration, to take part in its proceedings, to examine the books, verify the stocks and convene meetings of the council of the shareholders and to determine the agenda. Members of the council, and of committee of control will get expenses incurred in the course of their duties refunded, but shall not be entitled to any emoluments or fees.

Alterations of and additions to the articles of association must be passed at a general meeting by at least two-thirds of the shareholders present, and shall be subject to ratification by the Chancellor. A majority of three-fourths will be required to carry a proposal for the winding up of the company or the disposal of it to third parties, but in either case the last word remains with the Chancellor.

The whole affair seems to me to be conceived in too bureaucratic a spirit to work smoothly

THE RUMOURED SHIPPING AMALGAMATION. The Hamburg-Amerika Line has addressed a communication to the local press to the following

the general meeting of the Norddeutsche Lloyd absorption of the line by another company, said Daily Graphic.

that such was evidently the object of Director Ballin's ambition. In reply to this we declare most emphatically that at no time, past or present, have we entertained the wish for, or aimed at, such an amalgamation. As to Director Ballin himself, he has always expressed himself most strongly adverse to any step of the kind and has in fact some years ago firmly declined to consider a scheme submitted to him in writing by his late lamented colleague of the Bremen line, Dr. Wiegand, which, although it provided for separate boards of management in Hamburg and Bremen, differed little from a plan for the fusion of the two companies in other respects.

THE NEW N.D.L. CHAIRMAN. At the general meeting of the Norddeutsche Lloyd held last week Herr Philip Heineken, formerly a member of the cotton firm of Heineken and Vogelsang in Bremen, from which he retired on the death of his partner in 1905, in order to take over the management of an important department of the company, has been appointed Chairman in succession to Dr. Wiegand.

THE HAPPER JAPANESE PRINTS.

HORUSAI'S "IMAGERY OF THE POETS!"

The Happer collection of Japanese prints was sold by auction at Messrs. Sotherby's London last month. The sale occupied three days, and the sale on the last day proved to be the most important of the three days, a total of £1,919 8s.

The chief lot of the afternoon consisted of Hokusal's complete set of ten prints; "The Imagery of the Poets," revealing the "great master's grandour of design and power of colouring at the height of his fame "; a whole chapter many of the Agrarians who would substitute a is devoted by De Goncourt to this set, which dates from cerca 1830, and of which it is believed a full series has never before come into the European market. The set was started yester. day by Mr. Tregaskis at £100, and fell to Mr. Charles Davis, of Bond-street, at £340, a price presumably considerably in advance of the reserve placed upon the set as a whole.

There were also examples of the following artists :- Toril Kiyoshige, a hachirakaki. with the actor Danjiuro as a military adviser and strategist, circa 1725—£38 (Stoclet); another, with an actor standing full length holding basket hat and bamboo clarinet, very large size, circa 1725-£.10 (Stoclet); Suzuki Harunobu, two girls fishing in a stream where iris and other plants are blooming, large size print, nearly square, circa 1766-70—£30 (Wisselingh) and "The Sick Rooster," a girl standing at the angle of a house in a garden holding a rooster in her arms, another girl on the yerand h. large print, in fine condition-£26 (Petersen); two girls on a balcony overlooking the Sumidagawa at sunset, with Fuji in the distance, circa 1766-£24 (Fehling); a scene from the Ise Monogtari, two girls lost in the open country. an early print with soft colouring, circa 1760 and a hachirakakı with a burlesque of the scene in the chiushingura where Uranosuke reads the letter at a teahouse -£25 (Petersen); Kitao Masanobu, a hachirakaki with two ladies, full-length

beautifully preserved-£52 (E. Wilson) Kitagawa Utamaro, a hachirakaki of special size, with a woman standing looking down at her little boy, circa 1804—£48 (Hellier); Yoishosai Choki, a hachirakaki, full length portrait of a lady standing holding a fan which is decorated with Sharaku's celebrated print "The Man with a Pipe," circa 1797-£54 (Tomita); Kubo Shunman, a triptych with a scene in a teahouse overlooking the Sumida river, a fine impression, in excellent condition-£32 (Tregaskis) Chobunsai Yeishi, a triptych with the eight beauties of Matsubaya-£29 (Fehling): Prince Genji at a garden party, a triptych, circa these and other inventions, to have the use of a 1790-£34 (Sir F. Swettenham); Keisai Yeisen, hydroscope and several elevators already made, a kakemono-lie, with a moonlight scene of a bridge across a river, flanked by high trees and granted by the Spanish Government for explortall mountains, circa 1832-£84 (Fehling); and ing Vigo Bay, in Spain, for the treasure galleons "The Great Carp," a carp making its way up a waterfall, the Japanese emblem of perseverance -£25 (Fehling); and Hiroshige, the Kiso Mountains under snow, triptych, 1854-£22 (Gibson).

OPIUM AND CIGARETTES AT FOOCHOW.

Stern measures are being taken to stop opium cultivation in Foochow, says the correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, the Vicercy even sending out soldiers to a few places where the people were particularly determined to continue th cultivation of the plant. In one or two instances the officials are said to have taken bribes to allow the opium to be grown, but generally speaking it was cleaned out of the vicinity of Foochow, pretty thoroughly, before the soldiers went out, that is to say, after the crop had been

At Kucheng the people by private subscription raised the amount of the government tax which would have been derived from the the working of the business by the managing sale of opium and received permission to close the business at once, so that within the month; according to the promise of the magistrate, there will not be a place licensed for the sale of the drug in Kucheng.

There is much excitement in Foochow just now over the cigarette. Some days ago Bishop it is worth far more to-day. Wilson Lewis of the Methodist Episcopal Church was asked to address the reform societies and in the course of his address he spoke strongly against cigarettes. The reform societies took the matter up and began to circulate literature against the use of the article. Much feeling was created. It is said that blows have been struck and some timid folk predicted a riot. Representatives of the tobacco interest took the matter to the consuls, but would not seem. hitherto, to have got much relief. A monster mass meeting is called for the 13th instant to discuss the question, and it is expected that the government schools and all the leading reform societies will be represented.

"THE RISING GENERATION."

"Didn't they teach you to fly, papa, when "No, my son, I'm glad to say they did not."

"What a jolly rotten school!" Some such dialogue as this will, in the near future, take place between a representative of the "rising generation" and his behind-thetimes parent on the return of the pride of the family to his home for the summer vacation. For our young hopefuls are, in reality, being taught the science of aviation in the schools, and the schoolmaster is taking his part in training the modern boy for the place he must take. According to the newspapers a shareholder at not only in the world, but above it. The honour of having been first school in the field with an aeronautical course belongs, we believe, last week in alluding to rumours of a threatening to the United Services College at Windsor .-

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ROMANTIC SEARCH FOR SUNKEN TREASURY

Another stage in the Vigo Bay treasurehunt—a search for £24, 0,00 and the most important, most romantic, and most hopeful enterprise ever undertaken for recovering the hidden treasures of the sea-has been marked by the formation of the Sea Salvage Company, Ld

Readers have heard from time to time of the inventions of Cavaliere Giu eppe Pino, of Genoa; of his hydroscope, or sea-telescope, which allows objects under water to be seen almost as clearly as objects in the air may be seen through field-glasses; and of his elevators and pyropontoons, designed to recover the wrecks or

treasures revealed by the hydroscope. The Sea Salyage Company, Limited, has just been formed to purchase the British rights of and to have the full benefits of a concession

sunk there in the year 1702. The leading spirit of this enterprise is an Italian gentleman well known in his own country as professor, author, and man of affairs-Dr. Carlo L. Iberti, who for many years past has devoted his whole energies to the question of the treasure in Vigo Bay and how it may best be recovered:

POWERFUL SUPPORT.

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Cavaliere G. Pino is the consulting engineer Dr. Iberti informed an Express representative that he is shortly leaving London for Vigo. where the company expects to be at work in the early days of the summer.

"We shall be in search." he said, "of a treasure that can be reckoned only in millions of pounds. The treasure in gold and silver alone at the bottom of Vigo Bay exceeds, at the most moderate computation £24,0 0,000. This figure has been reached by reckoning the specie at its value in the beginning of the eighteenth century;

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When they arrived at Vigo the seventeen Spanish galleons were attacked by the British and Dutch fleets under Admiral Sir George Rooke, and it was to save the treasure falling into the victorious allies' hands that the galleons

Only about half a million pounds' worth of treasure was captured, some of the gold and silver being adopted to the national currency in England, each coin issued bearing the word-

Before the sinking of the galleons the Spani. ards saved a sum estimated at about £2,000.000. From the day of the battle until to-day only some £300,000 worth of the treasure has been

recovered by the many enterprises that have been attracted to Vigo, and the sum in gold and silver remaining at the bottom of the bay is put at £24,651,323. Among the inventions of Cavaliere Pino

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from Sir Francis Piggott, Kt., to Sell by Public Auction, On SATURDAY.

the 29th May, 1909, at 2.30 P.M., within his Residence, The "EYRIE," No. 13, The Peak, (On expiry of Lease) THE WHOLE OF HIS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising:

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from E. Niedhardt, Esq., to Sell by Public Auction. On THURSDAY,

the 27th May, 1909, at 2.30 P.M., within his Residence, No. 11, Conduit Road, "RANFURLY." THE WHOLE OF HIS

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HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 25th May, 1909.

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TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED MEETING of His Majesty's Justices TEAKWOOD HATSTAND with BEVEL. of the PEACE for the Colony will be held at the

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J. H. KEMP. Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 20th May, 1909.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voeux Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of May, 1909, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Reput of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1909. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 26th May, to the 2nd June next, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1909. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING the Company (since its Registration), will be held at the Offices of the Company in Alexandra Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 29th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December.

The REGISTER of SHARES will CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 25th instant LED GLASS, TEAKWOOD EXTENSION MAGISTEACY, at 2.15 P.M., on FRIDAY, the to TUESDAY, the 1st June, both days inclusive,

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By Order of the Board of Directors. GEO. A. CALDWELL, Acting Secretary, Hongkong, 28th April, 1909.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

T. R. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions from the Official Liquidator, H. PERCY SMITH, Esq., Chartered Accountant, to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY),

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#### REMARKABLE CASE RECALLED

The Times, in its daily extracts from its issues of a century ago, publishes the following curious story, which appeared on April 20th, 1806 : -

"A most singular case having lately occurred in Guy's Hospital, of a man who lived several years after swallowing a number of knives, and imperfect and erroneous accounts of it having found their way into the public papers, we have succeeded in obtaining the following short but authentic information respecting it:

"John or William Cumming, an American seaman, while in France in 1799 seeing some itinerant jugglers pretend to swallow knives, was induced, in a moment of intoxication, to do the same reality, and actually swallowed four clasp knives. such as sailors commonly use; all which he got rid of in actow days, without much in convenience. Six years afterwards he performed another feat of the kind at Boston, by swallowing fourteen of different sizes; by these however, he was much disordered, but recovered in the Infirmary at Charleston, near Boston, where the knives are preserved. Being captured on board an American ship, by his Majesty's frigate Tsis in the latter end of 1805, he entered the British service; and having boasted of his former exploits, he was unfortunately prevailed on to gratify idle curiosity, by swallowing seventeen on two successive days. He was immediately seized with violent pains, incessant retching, and other alarming symptoms, requiring the aid of the surgeon, under whose care he remained for eighteen months from that time when he was discharged as unserviceable. He was twicein Guy's Hospital, under Dr. Babington, in 1807; and was again admitted in 1808, by Dr. Curry, under whose care he continued for the last seven months of his life; the whole of that time being passed in almost constant pain, and progressive wasting, until the end of March 1809, when he died. On examining the body after death, fourteen knife-blades, and a number of back springs, were found in his stomach; all of them much corroded, and some nearly dissolved. A brass button, and part of the lining of a silver knife, were scarcely affected but the bone handles and iron linings of the other knive; were either dissolved, or had been passed downwards. The immediate cause of his death was the back spring of a large clasp knife, which had penetrated through intestines into the cavity of the belly. Two other back springs had got down still lower, and were fixed across the gut, so as to be felt by the finger Though the blades and back-springs found in the stomach were extremely ragged and sharp yet this organ was not penetrated by them in any part; and what is still more surprising, he could bear considerable pressure there, and at time took food with appetite. Cumming was remembered to have been in Charleston Hospital in 1805, by a gentleman from Boston, now in London; and if any doubt could remain after the inspection of the body, his exploit on board the Isis at Portsmouth has been confirmed in the fullest manner by Captain Ommany the Commander, and Dr. Lara, of Portsea, who was surgeon of that ship. The knives as taken out of the stomach, with the stomach itself, are preserved at Guy's Hospital; and it is understood that Dr. Curry is drawing up a complete history of the whole case, to be laid b fore the public either in the Philosophical Transactions, or some other periodical work. Many of the knives he swallowed were four inches long, and one inch and a quarter across the widest part of

#### INSURANCE AGAINST UNEMPLOY MENT.

the blade and handle.

In yow of the Bill which the President of the Board of Trade has just presented to Parliament embracing a scheme of insurance against unemployment, we note that Mr. Harold Spender contributed a valuable article on this subject to the Contemporary Review. He thus sums up the results of European experiments :---

The results of the Cologne system seem to show that voluntary insurance against unemployment if applied to workmen individually. even with the help of employers, will produce very feeble results: while the example of St. Gall, in Switzerland, scems to prove that compulsion working on individual workmen is likely to be even less successful.

The examples of Ghent and Antwerp, on the other hand, provide striking examples of comparative success achieved by the community in supporting and encouraging the collective insurance of Trade Unions. But no system exists, save in a few exceptional German workshops, which provides us with any guidance for the establishment of a system of general compulsory insurance worked through employers and with the assistance and co-operation of the trades affected. Such a system, as we have conceived it, would be organised by the municipalities and local councils under the supervision of the State. It would follow the model of the German accident assurance system, and would be accompanied by the formation of labour registries on the Bavarian model. I might start by a large experiment on the Ghent model, but if the workmen outside the Trade Unious are to be included in its benefits, it must necessarily be converted finally into a system of universal compulsion. The contributions would be small and would be levied through the employers on the stamp or book system.

There is no reason why in the long result such a system should not be almost self-supporting. But it is clear that a considerable sum State subsidy were needed, it would probably be best devoted to the assistance of those unorganised and unskilled trades which combine the maximum of poverty with the maximum of unemployment.

Perhaps it is not really "beyond the wit of man" that the inexitable period of unemployment, which comes chronically to the Eritish workman, should be so reorganised as to be a blessing rather than a curse. Like the winter in many parts of the northern world, it might be used as a beneficent period of rest and repair,

That miracle is largely a question of industrial reorganisation. At the approach of an industrial depression, which can now be foretold, with spread their work out be means of "short time," or where that was impossible, to give to a section of their men, varying with each depression, Sabbath period of unemployment for refreshing their energies, and perhaps refilling their minds, so that they should come back to work with nev power and force. Such a future could only be realised by a scheme of insurance.

### THE SILVER MOUNTAIN.

BY MAURICE BARING.

There was once upon a time a King who lived in a golden palace on the top of a high hill. He was powerful, wise, and good; his reign had been a soroll of glory, and he had scattered happiness and plentylon the people of his kingdom; ... The King had three sons, and when he felt that his death was approaching he grew troubled in his mind as to which of them should inherit his kingdom. In his country it had been the everlasting custom for the King to leave his kingdom not to his eldest son but to that one of his family whom he considered to be fittest to rule. Now the King's eldest son was a soldier, a fine lad and a brave man indeed, he was said to be the strongest and bravest youth in the land. The second son was a scholar; from his earliest youth he had pored over books and he remembered what was in them even after he had finished reading them : he knew all about the habits of animals, and he looked at the stars through a long telescope of his own invention. The third son was

The King was perplexed as to which of these three should inherithis kingdom, for he reasoned thus: " My eldest son is too wild, my second son is too clever, and my third son is too foolish." So the King thought the best thing he could do would be to consult his Fairy Godmother, and he wrote her a long letter explaining the difficulty. His Fairy Godmother answered his letter directly. She said she was sorry she could not come and see him, but that she was kept indoors by a bad cold. She quite understood the difficulty of the choice, but she advised the King to send his sons to look for the Silver Mountain and to leave his kingdom to him who should find it.

The King said to himself, as soon as he had read this letter: "Of course, how extremely stupid of me hot to have thought of this before! So he sent for his sons, and he said: "Tomorrow morning I wish all three of you to start and to look for the Silver Mountain, and I will

leave my kingdom to him who finds it." Early the next morning the three youthsthey were all grown up-started on their search. The eldest son took his swiftest horse and went offrat a gallop. He had not gone very long before he met a man who was also riding on swift horse in the same direction. He asked him where he was going, and the second man said he was looking for the Bilver Mountain, as he heard that the man who found it should inherit a rich kingdom.

"That is true," said the King's son, "nevertholess the quest is not for you; it is only the sons of the King who are entitled to take part in this quest.

"But," said the stronger. "I intend to fight the King's sons and to kill them! then I shall find the mountain and inherit the kingdom."

"We shall see about that," said the King's son; and he proposed that they should fight then and there, which they did, and the King's son was victorious. He commerced the stranger and killed him, and leaving his body to be picked by | died and the King's youngest son reigned in the crows he went on his way.

After many days he came to a large town where the palace and chief buildings were all draped in black, and the people of the place were walking about with sad faces, talking in whispers: He asked someone what was the cause of all this grief, and he was told that the chief man of the country, who some time ago had set out upon some fantastic quast, had been killed by a robber in the woods, and that it was only now his bones had been brought home. "It is for this reason we are sad," said the man, " for we are without a King."

On hearing this the King's son said, "There is no cause for grief. I will be your King." And he rode straight to the place and dismounting from his horse walked up the steps of the throne and placed the crown upon his head, and

nobody durst say him nay. father, or of his ancient home, but he remained in this foreign country and married a wife and ruled over it, and he lived in splendour and

he started on his quest was to consult an old scholar, who lived in a hermitage, and who was famous for being the most learned man in the whole world. The King's second son went to him and said: "I want to find the Silver Mountain in order that I may inherit my father's kingdom."

The scholar said to him: "It is a good thing that you came to me for advice. Nobody in the world can help you as well I can. There is no such thing as the Silver Mountain, and I daresay you know that already; nevertheless your father was a wise man to have made this quest the condition of the inheritance.

"But," said the King's son, "if there is no such thing as the Silver Mountain there remains nothing for me to do but to go home and claim

exists. Where your task lies is to find ont an ordinary mountain just like any other. That man refused to discuss the matter any further.

the man who found it would be a great King; with the players, but with the public whose of hidden treasure sometime guarded by a would first be required from the State to tide and the King's son asked them to guide him to servants they are. The foul game is not curse, sometimes by a spectral warder. There over the period which would elapse before the the place where it was likely to be. This they unpopular, it increases the interest, and those is probability almost amounting to certainty contributions of the working classes had built were willing to do, and after they had journeyed who have had a bet or two went their men to. that valuables were hidded by the Romans, and up a fund from which grants could be paid to for many days through forests and swamps, win "anyhow." The League spirit penetrates even more probably by the Romano Britons. men out of work. If for a time any other across large rivers, down steep valleys, and over the whole of football, even boys require the The treasures of the Incas and of pirates such wooded hills, they reached a wide plain, and stimulus of an imitation league and will even as Kyd are still existent in theory; the buried beyond this plain rose a great chain of moun- neglect their own game to watch the nearest tains, and in the centre of this chain there professional match, while of Saturday's crowd known to all students of the East. But towered one mountain higher than the rest, and it was covered with clouds. The people pointed to this mountain and said: "Without doubt,

that is the Silver Mountain." The King's son said that he would climb this mountain, and he took the people with him. The ascent was steep and perilous, and many a time the people who were with him would have turned back had he not encouraged them and instead of a cursed period of: waste, decay, and led them on by his fiery words, and after many days of toil and hardship they reached the summit of the mountain, whence they obtained

a view over the the whole of the country. Then the King's son said to them: "This is gods of the Crystal Palace and the museum will the accuracy of an anti-cyclone coming across the highest mountain in the whole of the land assume a sway over the populace, but it is the Atlantic, great industries might arrange to the whole of the land is now revealed to us. practical to give every man a healthy outlet for We know all there is to be known about this his vigour and a wholesome occupation for his country, and it is quite plain that this mountain | leisure in fitting himself to defend the country. is just a mountain like any other, and that in Is Kipling's Army of a Dream outside practical the whole world there is no such thing as a politics? Surely in military training, whatever Silver Mountain; therefore we will now go back its, defects may be, the manhood of the nation and tell this to the whole world, and save our | would find an occupation which would strengfriends and our brothers from wasting their then, not debase, character, raise and not lower. time and exhausting themselves in fruitless ideals.

labour over an insane quest." So they went back to the country and announced the news far and wide that there was no much thing as Silver Mountain, and that those who had set out oil the quest of it had better return to their

Now when the people heard this they were angry, and they threw stones at the King's son, and he was compelled to flee from their city and to seek shelter in the old scholar's home. But from that time forward many people in the country ceased to think of the Silver Mountain any more or to search for it, and even among those who were angry with the King's son there were many who felt that nevertheless his words

sure there was a thing somewhere and he never gave up the quest, nor did he ever lose hope that one day he should accomplish it.

One evening, after he had been searching all day, he lay down, footsore and weary, and he and Cokes of luminous legal ages to said to himself aloud: "If only the fairies would help me I should find the Mountain soon

No sooner had he said this than a beautiful fairy stood before him and said: "I will help you to find the Silver Mountain," and she gave him a small mirror made of polished steel, whereupon she immediately vanished.

The King's youngest son took the mirror and looked into it, and there he saw very distinctly the image of his father lying ill, propped up by pillows, dying and lonely, without any of his children about him. And the King's youngest son said to himself: "What does it matter to me whether I inherit the kingdom or not Before I think of that I must go back and see my father before he dies. I would much rather my brothers found the Mountain before me and inherited the kingdom than that my father should die without my saying "Good bye" to him." And he turned back and made for his home as quickly as possible.

Now the King's palace was on the top of a high : hill, and the King's youngest son approached it from the back, where he had never been before in his life, and towards evening he emerged from the forest and saw this hill before him, shining in the sanset with the King's golden palace at the summit of it; and in the clear glory of the sunset the hill shone like silver, and the King's youngest son as he looked at it said: "Why this is the Silver Mountain." and as he ran up the hill as fast as he could be saw that it was of silver after all. So he rushed into his father's warriors were buried in gold or silver armour. bed-from crying, "Father, I have found the A story is told of an old harper singing at some Silver Mountain—it was here the whole time— banquet in Ireland a song which led to a search at home and we have all lived on the top of it for the treasure referred to in his song. without knowing it."

The King was very pleased to see his son, and he said: "My son, what you say is quite true and you shall inherit my kingdom." And the King kissed him, and soon after this he his stead, and reigned happily ever after as the King of his country .- London Daila Telegraph.

#### SPECTATORS AT FOOTBALL MATCHES.

On Saturday says a recent London paper, at least seventy thousand persons gathered together at the Crystal Palace to watch twentytwo paid professionals give a display of the art known as football. That is to say, a crowd of men greater than the whole population of important industral centres such as Coventry, or lamous imperial cities such as Durban, devote and when the coffin was opened "why, there lay their one free afternoon in the week to cheering the girl's skull wedged amid a mint of money. Then the King's son thought to himself: "I and hooting the efforts of hired players. Some have now solved the whole matter. It is need- optimists are perhaps to be found who congratuless for me to search all the world over for a late themselves that this is a striking indication Silver Mountain which I possibly may never of the hold which healthy athleticism has ever whether jurists would say this came under the find at all, or which my brothers may find the people and pretend to believe that the heart sooner than I do, in order to inherit a kingdom of the nation is therefore sound and wholesome when I can thus gain almost as good a kingdom | For our part we believe that this development without any trouble at all." So he thought no of spectacular football is wholly deplorable and more about the Silver Mountain, or of his is an indication not of increasing interest in outdoor games, which bring health and teach courage and self-reliance, but of an increasing passion for excitement without effort or personal risk; which is inimical to true sport and disas-The first thing which the second son did when trous to national life. No real parallel can be found since the days of the later and decadent Roman Empire. The spectacle which for ence unites the city crowd in a common interest is less brutalising than a gladiatorial show; but that is all. No element of positive good can be discerned. It is a strange irony of fate which annually sends these hordes of sightseers through the grounds and echoing corridors of the great exhibition of 1851, where the statues of classical gods and heroes stand as the memento of high hopes which have never been fulfilled. The Crystal Palace was to be the centre of rational amusemont: but in spite of all efforts its name conjures up thoughts of little but fireworks and-Cup ties. The men who fought in the Victorian. era that the working classes might have greater leisure and better opportunities would have been "Not at all," said the old man, "it is of no strangely disconcerted had they seen the use to avail to say that there is no such thing as the | which that leisure has been devoted. It will not Silver Mountain, especially when almost every- be denied that professional football exacts high body in the world is quite certain that the thing | qualities of skill and endurance from those who make it their livelihood, but that it encourages. what people think is the Silver Mountain and a healthy spirit in the onlookers or sets a high to prove to them that it is not silver at all, but | ideal of sportsmanship is wildly untrus. In the account of Saturday's game in another column is what you must do." And so saying the old we read that "fouls became frequent; the whistle was continually heard. So the King's son set out on his quest once | "When once the foul play set in certain of the more, and on the way he met many people who players seemed to forget the sport in their were all seeking for the Silver Mountain. They desire to 'get their own back' in the shape of a were all anxious to find it because they said that a trip or a hack." . The blame for this lies not

probably a great majority do not touch a ball from year's end to year's end. And while these crowds flock from all parts of England even the Territorials are short of men and the idea of despised foreigner who is no good at games. The afternoon's football is only the preliminary to the evening's music hall and the excitement of killing Kruger with your mouth Is it wise or, indeed, is it safe to truckle any longer to this delusive ideal of such sport as a national asset? It is not possible to get all men to play games themselves, nor is it probable that the Greek

chamber had been discovered, it was said a right marvellons thing. Round a table of credence to its accuracy.

English King to his death.

That in bygone days the custom obtained of burying articles of value with the dead is known to everybody; it accounts for descention of tombs, and supplies " for scores of stories both of fact and fiction, including those familiar anecdotes which tell of the resuscitation of the seeming dead brought about by the attempt to deprive them of the rings and ornaments they wors. Sometimes, too, famous or wealthy

definition of treasure trove is another question

altogether. In fact, it may be doubted whether the term applies in strictness to many of the finds of treasure which have formed the subject of our favourite stories, and which at first impulse we are inclined to consider as treasure trove. For the finding must be accidental. and it appears, therefore, that any preconcerted search destroys the characters. Possibly that glorious discovery Poe tells about in his story of "The Gold Bug" was genuine treasure trove, for though the actual board was searched for systematically; the cryptic fragment of parchment which gave the clue to its whereabouts was chanced upon by the purest accident. Monte Cristo's familiar find comes in quite a different category, as he took, indirectly, under the will of the deceased owner. But perhaps it was just as well that the authorities were not enlightened on the subject. On the other hand, the Nibelungen hoard, if lighted on accidentally, would unquestionably be treasure trove, Hagan buried it, intending to disinter it at a future date, but the amiable Keiemhild effectually prevented his doing so, unless, like S. Denys, he achieved the art of travelling without his head. It would be worth having too-all gold and precious stones-and as much as a dozen enormous carts. making three journeys a day during four nights and days, could transport to its hiding-place.

The actual, presaic, instances of treasure trove, and the old world ceremonial involving Crowner's Quest Law, to decide the legal rights, are to be found in any text book on the sujject. More interesting, with a certain fascination of romance, is the reflection that even in England there are probably numerous buried heards. One cannot always ignore tradition and throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom are to be found old legendswealth of India is among the radimentary facts perhaps most startling and alluring of all is the theory that among the treasure trove to be at some time recovered from Persian sands or ruins are the Sacred Breastplate and the national service is scouted as suited only to the mysterious Urim (Thummim of the Jewish priesthood.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.N. Co.'s str. Anhui left Shanghai on the 23rd inst., and is due here on the 26th inst. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from-Galcutta left Singapore on the 2ord inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 29th

Berlin of the 5th inst., left Colombo on Sunday on or about Thursday the 3rd prox.

the 23rd inst. at 1 a.m. The H.-A. Linie str. Istria left Singapore on the 22nd inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

#### TREASURE TROVE.

Just eighty-one decades have passed (says the Globe) since an English King, a favourite, whether deservedly or not, with all subsequent generations of the nation, lost his life before a Norman Castle, striving to enforce his claim as overlord to some treasure trove. It must be admitted that the report of the "find" that had been discovered at Chalens, was tempting enough to stir to assertion of his rights a much less impecunious and war-loving chieftain than Richard Lion Heart. In some subterranean solid gold were seated the offigies of twelve knights wrought entirely of the same precious The third son started also on the quest. He metal, while the golden goblets from which they sought out all the highest mountains of the seemed to quaff brimmed with sparkling goms country and convinced himself that none of them instead of wine. History does not recall what could be the Silver Mountain, and yet he was happened to this dazzling bone of contention, and the description too much resembles other persisted in believing this, and in saying it. He stories we may recall of an admittaly Arabian spent many years of fruitless search, but he Night type for us to attach any excessive

> But it would have been an interesing question for the Bractons and Glanvilles follow-how far Richard was justified in claiming the jewels. Assuming the discovery to have been really made, his right under English law to the table and its circumsedent company was plain enough. As defined by Coke, "Treasure Trove is where any gold or silver in coin, plate, or bullyon hath been of ancient time hidden wherever it be found, whereof no person can prove any property; it doth belong to the King, or to some lord or other by the King's grant, or prescription. The hiding, it is laid down, must have been intentional; it must be in the earth; it must be gold or silver—gems are not mentioned; the finding must be accidental. Evidently then the law of the land wherehe reigned as King did not explicitly give Richard the jewels; some have said that the laws of the land where he reigned as Duke-and where the treasure was found-did not give him any right at all, but proceeded on the axiom so in vogue in nurseryland of "Findings keepings." It is not impossible, however, that there may have been some foundation for the story the allurement in which drew the

In earth beside the laud cascade

The son of Sora's King we laid And on each finger placed a sing Of gold by order of our King:

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KORE & YOKOHAMA	KAWACHI MARU	Jap. str	,		NIPPON YUSBN KAISHA	On 4th June, at Noon.
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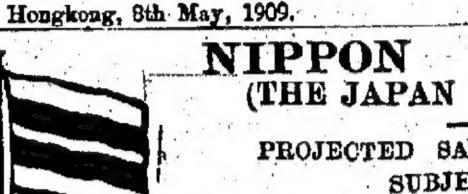
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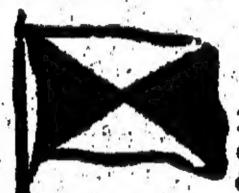
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Cebn and Iloilo		Tuesday, Ist 5.0, P	and may be expected here to-day.
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EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticorin.		Reg strat on 10.00 A.M.	and may be arrested here on at shout the
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BRANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBB, YO	KOHAMA,	Saturday, 12th, Cow'001	The Bank Line str. Gymeric left Seat
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instant morning. THE ENGLISH MAIL: The P. & O. str. Delki left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant at 8.30 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here to-morrow at about 3 p.m.

I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Sydney on Thursday, the 6th instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 28th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vanconver p.m. on the 13th inst. for Hongkong via the usual Ports of Call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Mars (European Line) left Shanghai on the 21st inst., and is expected The N.Y.K. str. Takasaki Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 7th inst., and is expected here to-day.

The E. & A. str. Empire. from Sydney &c.,
left Port Darwin on the 22nd inst., for Timor, Manila and this port. The Bank Line str. Gymeric left Seattle on

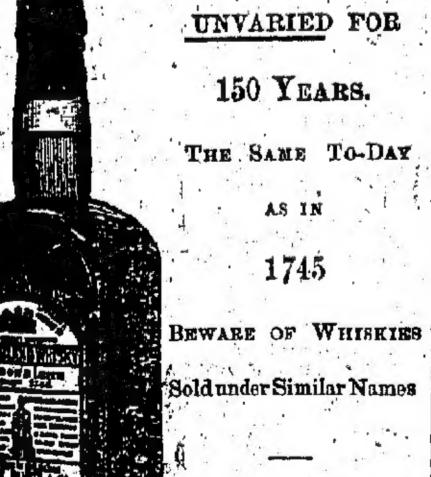
the 15th instant for Hongkong via Japan and Manila. The Ben Line str. Benmohr from Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 20th instant

for this port The N.Y.K. str. Kawachi Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the 27th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay: Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 15th inst., and may be expected here

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